

56 Entries In Queen Contest

Judges to Choose Finalists
At Tea on Wednesday

By DALE ENGLISH

Fifty-six girls have been nominated for the position of Queen, and will attend the tea in R.V.C. on Wednesday when the five lucky finalists will be picked.

THE CANDIDATES

The girls are: Bernice Scott, Kathie Alexakis, Allison Arbuckle, Jean Ballantyne, Robin Berlyn, Barbara Browne, Lynn Bowring, Myrna Chislett, Diana Crabtree, Carol Craig, Pauline Desrochers, Valerie Dubney, Diana Elkington, Dale English, Patsy Flanagan, Barbara Fraser, Theresa Gahan, Joan Galley, Di Gharely, Mary Griffin, Charlotte Gulick, Constance Harrison, Sue Hennessey, Mary Heitzberg, Eva Heward, Claire Higgins, Eleanor Hillborn, Eileen Hogan, Joan Hollingsworth, Barbara Hutchinson, Joyce Iverson, Sandy James, Allison Knox, Maureen McCauley, Beverley Mellen, Mary-Jean Morgan, Rosemary O'Connor, Cecily Palmer, Joan Pepin, Myrre Perry, Wendy Quinn, Sue Racy, Anita Rasmussen, Barbara Robertson, Sonia Salisbury-Well, Selma Skoll, Luba Sluzar, Zoe Southam, Barbara Timmins, Judy Velth, Judith Vrooman, Vera Vuckovic, Ruth Welsman, Diane Wilson, Roberta Woloz, Constance Young.

LARGEST GROUP

This group of nominees is the largest that has been received in a number of years by the executive of the Winter Carnival. In 1952, 42

nominations were handed in, while in 1951, there were only 29. In 1950, there were 32 entries.

The tea to decide which of these 56 girls will be among the five finalists will be held in the Women's Union Lounge in the basement of Royal Victoria College, on Wednesday afternoon, at 4.15 p.m. The tea is only for the nominees.

THE JUDGES

The executive of the Winter Carnival has invited Peter Cameron, Chairman of The Winter Carnival; Jim Robb, President of the Union; Mel Rothman, President of the Student Society; Ruth Taylor, President of the Women's Union; Dr. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science; and Joy Gilmour, model, fashion commentator, and 1951 judge, to be the judges.

The decision will be based on two different aspects of the candidates. Personality — that is, poise and charm — will count 50 per cent, and beauty will count the other 50 per cent.

INTERVIEWS

In order for the judges to gain a fair idea of these qualities in each of the candidates, the six judges will have a one-minute interview with each girl. The questions will be quite informal in order to put every girl at ease.

Helen Nollie, a Princess in 1951, is in charge of arrangements for the tea. She said that dress should be informal — not frilly — and she suggests a suit or a blouse and skirt. In other words, nominees should wear what they normally would wear to classes.

Members of the Scarlet Key as well as male members of the executive of the Carnival will be on hand to escort the girls around.

General Disinterest Shown at Manitoba U.

Winnipeg, Man. (C.U.P.) — A poll recently taken by the Student Relations sub-committee at the University of Manitoba has shown that a general disinterest and apathy is prevalent among the student body.

Fifty-four per cent of the students polled were not planning to attend the next university basketball game and 28 per cent thought that there is spirit at the University of Manitoba. Another 58 per cent answered that they looked forward to the next edition of the Manitoba, while 66 students out of a hundred believed that the student-professor relationship was satisfactory.

Macdonald Founder's Day Marks 122nd Anniversary

By DON ALLEN

That the farm, the home and the school represent the most basic and fundamental of our institutions was the firm belief held by a Scottish-Canadian business man, educator and philanthropist and a leading Montrealer of 40 years past.

In the fall of 1907 his program for the betterment of rural life reached its culmination. On six farms adjacent to Ste. Anne de Bellevue he founded, equipped and endowed an institution of higher learning dedicated to a three-fold purpose:

"To train the young men of the country in better methods of farming and in the science of agriculture; to teach young women the art and science of homemaking; to give the highest possible type of training to the young men and women preparing themselves for the teaching profession in the elementary and intermediate schools of the Province of Quebec."

Today, on the 122nd anniversary of his birth, Macdonald College pauses in memory of its founder, Sir William Macdonald, grandson of the Highland chieftain of Glenaladale and Glenfinnan; the University's greatest benefactor.

Although Sir William's gifts to the Montreal campus in buildings and land were many, it is the Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus community which he brought into being at a personal expense of three and a quarter million dollars, endowed to the extent of an additional three million dollars during his lifetime and one million dollars in his will, that stands as the greatest single tribute to the wis-

Efforts Continued

The Macdonald College of 1933 continues to stress its three main fields of education for service. Agricultural studies include one- and two-year diploma courses and the four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, B.Sc. (Agr.). Post-graduate work in related fields is offered on the M.Sc. and Ph.D. level. In household science, women students can choose between a one-year "Homemaker" diploma course and the four-year course leading to a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics, B.Sc. (H.Ec.).

School for Teachers training leads to one-year Kindergarten and Elementary and two-year Intermediate diplomas. A special Handicrafts department has been established. Pioneer work in adult education has been undertaken at the College.

Physically, Macdonald College has changed little since the lifetime of its founder. The brown brick walls; the roofs of reinforced concrete covered with red tiles that characterize the 11 principal campus buildings are unaltered. Four recent additions are the Institute of Parasitology (1932), the Agricultural Engineering Building (1946), the Morgan Arboretum — Morgan's Woods — adjacent to the campus and containing 365 acres of trees, and an extension to the campus High School. In recent years considerable interest in the College and its students has

been shown by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stewart of Montreal who made possible the establishment of the College skating rink, tennis courts, common room, "practice house" and a library collection as well as of the tradition of the Annual Dinner and Concert in celebration of the Founder's birthday. Mr. Stewart is Sir William's successor in business.

Milestone Reached
Macdonald graduates have become community leaders; have assumed government and administrative posts throughout the world. Research on Macdonald acres has resulted in the production of superior varieties of produce that have gained international recognition. In training and in research, the work goes on.

Writing recently in the Macdonald College Journal — a national rural publication — Dr. W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal of the college, and himself a Macdonald graduate, observed on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of the official opening:

"There is every indication that Macdonald College, standing now in the middle of her fifth decade, is on the verge of an intensified period of usefulness as she begins to garner the results of experience and research accumulated over ... years of preparation.

"There is abundant evidence that Sir William's ... approach to the educational problem was correct and that the association of these three divisions together in a single college has been a fruitful one in the past and opens up even greater possibilities for the future."

LAST DAY FOR NFCUS PETITIONS

This is the last day on which McGill students, can show their support of the National Federation of Canadian University Students' campaign to aid students across the nation.

All petitions urging the Federal Government to implement the recommendations of the Massey Commission with respect to national scholarships, bursaries, and loan funds must be turned in today. Ballot boxes have been located about the campus to receive the signatures.

Mel Rothman, President of the SEC, has stated that few projects have been as important to Canadian students, for few Western countries are so sorely lacking in these educational aids. He further added that "if our country is to maintain its position among the great nations of the world, it will require mature, university-trained minds and a deliberate development of its own cultural resources. To this end we must accelerate the ideal of equality of opportunity in higher education and insure that the best type of young people, those of outstanding ability, reach the doors of our universities."

"The Massey Commission was one of the most important steps in this (continued on page 4).

Tag Day Today For Flood Relief

NFCUS Plan

Mexican Graduates to Visit University of Toronto Soon

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.) — Sixteen Mexican graduate students in chemistry will be visiting the University of Toronto about the middle of March as a result of a plan proposed at the last conference of the National Federation of Canadian Universities in Ontario and Quebec.

The plan for a Mexican-Canadian student exchange was brought up at the NFCUS conference by Antonio Enriquez, NFCUS vice-president for Ontario and NFCUS chairman at the University of Montreal. It was given the finishing touches when Enriquez, a Mexican, visited his home during the Christmas holidays.

The students, ten men and six women, will visit certain American universities before coming to Canada. In Canada they will spend about four days at each university. Bob Sutherland said yesterday that an itinerary had not yet been worked out for them. However, he

added that the Mexicans will be in this country for about three weeks.

A letter from the students to Sutherland asks that they be allowed, in particular, to visit certain Toronto chemical plants. Besides hoping to see Canadian student life, the Mexicans want to see industrial chemical and chemical research factories in the vicinity of the universities they visit.

Each local NFCUS committee will look after the students as they arrive at the universities. It is hoped, Sutherland said that they will be billeted and fed by Canadian students.

NFCUS To Protest Lazure Ban

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 9 — (C.U.P.) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students will officially protest action of the United States government in banning Denis Lazure, former NFCUS officer, from entering the U.S., the president of the 60,000-member national students' union announced tonight.

Raghuir Singh Basu, who is president both of NFCUS and the University of British Columbia students' council, told the Canadian University Press that the U.S. action was "simply shocking." Basu said: "These kinds of suspensions can only be surpassed by the security of the grave. I have more faith in democracy than that. NFCUS shall protest the action of the U.S. government."

In Toronto, Bob Sutherland, president of the students' council at the University of Toronto, and chairman of NFCUS' international affairs commission, a position Lazure held two years ago, said: "This is a shocking situation." (continued on page 4).

SCM Meeting

Church Labour Relations Role Discussed by Union Chaplain

The Louiseville strike is both legal and moral, said Father l'Abbe Lafontaine in a talk to the McGill Student Christian movement on Thursday.

He went on to say that the true function of a union was being destroyed when the company gave notice that it was going to refuse the union the two essential reasons

for its existence: the checkoff and the change-of-task (a contract whereby the company must seek the advice of the union steward before moving any employee from one job to another).

Father Lafontaine who is chaplain for the Catholic Confederation of Trade Unions, spoke on "Why is the Church concerned with Industrial Relations?"

Work Together

He said that workers and employers must work together through collective bargaining towards a social order which is worthy of the dignity of man. The Church's concern in this field is based on the realization that questions of justice cannot be abstracted from the basic moral principles of natural law.

Drawing upon the social doctrines of the Church, Father Lafontaine said that although institutions are of importance, they cannot succeed unless they spring from an understanding of social justice; charity becomes paternalism unless it grows from a full realization of mutual responsibility and social equality among men.

(Father Lafontaine stressed the fact that the chaplains of the confederation act only in an advisory capacity. Many of the fathers have had intensive training in Political Economy, Labour Relations and related subjects and work with the union executives in their education programs and other matters.

Flying Carpet

International House Fund To Profit From Variety Show

Although the primary effect of the Flying Carpet will be to provide enjoyment to both audiences and actors, its real purpose is the support of the International House Fund.

The Fund, which was started last fall by a group of clubs, is sponsoring the Carpet as its first major money raising project; its activities to date have included the sale of

Christmas Cards, collection of old materials and of stamps. Errol Falconer is chairman of the committees, other members are Peter Hall, George Novotny, Bunny McGill.

The International House is a proposed building on or near the campus, which would provide a social gathering place to both Canadians and foreign students, and a friendly atmosphere in which to dispose of international misunderstandings. The House will also be a men's residence, helping to cement the atmosphere, and to relieve McGill's housing shortage. Similar houses exist at most major universities, such as Pennsylvania and New (continued on page 4).

'Flying Carpet' To Be Staged In Moyses Hall

The Flying Carpet, International Variety Show, scheduled to open on Wednesday evening in the Union Ballroom, has been transferred to Moyses Hall in the Arts Building for its three day run.

This move was necessitated, the Committee has stated partly by technical considerations and also largely because advance ticket sales have indicated that the Ballroom would be unable to handle the crowds anticipated.

Owing to the rather greater than usual running time of the "Flying Carpet", which has a cast of over a hundred, the show will open at 8 p.m. Tickets, which cost 75 cents, may be purchased from members of the participating clubs, from the Union Ticket Shop, and if they last, at the door.



MUCH HAS BEEN SAID about the moody Slavic temperament. All this may be true of the Russians, but it does not appear to apply to their southern neighbors, the Ukrainians. This cheerful-looking group of Ukrainian dancers are taking part, together with a choir of their compatriots, in the forthcoming "Flying Carpet" show, in which they are said to be one of the highlights.

World Events

Seoul: Four waves of Allied fighter-bombers smashed at a communist industrial area near the Red Korean port of Chinnampo Monday, touching off nine fires and explosions and sending up towering smoke columns.

Capetown: Throughout South Africa meetings were held Sunday to protest against the Malan Government's new anti-resistance legislation.

Paris: French and Saar ministers met today to discuss French proposals to give more political and economic independence to the rich coal and steel state, sandwiched between France and Germany.

London: A Foreign Office spokesman said today Britain would resist any U.S. proposal to blockade Red China.

Edmonton: Seven children and a mother died today in two separate Alberta fires.

Tel Aviv: An explosion wrecked the Soviet Legation here tonight injuring three of the staff. The blast destroyed the interior of the building.

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Bridge and Chess Teams Romp in Toronto

the Sport Bob Bornstein CIRCUIT

Correction Department: Max Wooley's sensational two-pointer in the closing seconds which enabled McMaster to edge the Red cage crew Saturday night, 47-45, brought forth the cry that it was also Wooley who almost did the same thing in football when the Redmen beat the Marauders here, 14-12, in the fall.

But it wasn't Wooley who raced away, apparently on his way to paydirt on the final play of the game, only to be tackled a few yards short of the goal line by Don Williams. The man in question was Wimp Crawford.

Hockey Headlines: Rocky (The Rock) Robillard and his Redmen are still looking for that first win. What is it they say about this type of thing? Isn't it, "the longer you wait for something, the more you appreciate it when you finally get it." Or is it, "the anticipation is always greater than the realization." The Delta, Rhythm Boys sing a song to this effect and it's a real crowd-pleaser.

Anyway, to get back to the Rocky Redmen, if they don't break into the win column soon, the realization won't mean a thing. They'll be so far behind the rest of the pack that the name "McGill" may be dropped from the standings, quite by accident, of course.

(What with the basketball and hockey teams wallowing in the muck and mire of their respective league basements, and the bridge and chess squads battling their way to glory, it could be that sport may be revolutionized at McGill in the near future.

We can see it now. Instead of a huge, well-equipped gymnasium, with muscle-bound athletes going through their paces, the scene will be shifted to a dimly-lit room, with a small table in the centre. Two individuals sit facing each other, not making a move. One notices scowls on the face of the opponent, as fierce competitive instinct comes to the fore.

Then all at once, a hand reaches out. A pawn is moved with a deft thrust and the fight is on. This is true sport!

The Rocky Redmen are a hustling bunch. They haven't been far away in practically all of their games. A break or two, and they could easily have a couple of wins tucked under the old belt, but it hasn't worked out that way. The fact remains, though, the other teams in the league have an edge on the home club.

It's not just a matter of breaks when a team loses all the close ones. A true champion wins the squeakers. The Rocky Redmen are no champs, but they give it all they have and put on a show that's well worth seeing.

It could be that the slight edge we referred to is the direct result

of the fact that these other clubs have rinks available to them at all times. By now, the story of our rink (or rather, lack of it) is well known.

Basketball Briefs: The slump of centre Sheldon Merling is one of those unaccountable things in sport. Merling, usually a high scorer, hasn't been swishing too much these days, but chances are he'll start soon. He's too good to stay down long.

These slumps are common occurrences in sport, college or professional. Everybody has them, but with the tremendous emphasis on stars, only their slumps are brought into focus, and the average player who never attracts much attention is ignored. In a way, these lesser lights are always in slumps, whereas a big gun like Merling goes along rolling up big totals and then has a couple of bad days. So he's in a slump.

Why even Rocket Richard has slumped!

As for Joe Anderson's cage crew, what has been said about the hockey team applies here as well. They're good cagers, but not good enough. After all, Western is the only University that wins basketball championships. Why at this very moment, the Men of Metras are well on the way to their umpteenth title.

If you're sick of watching losing teams, go to Western. Or better still, switch your sporting interest to badminton, rugger, soccer, gymnastics, chess and bridge.

SOCCER PICTURE

Attention all members of the McGill Soccer Team. The lucky few who were fortunate enough to play on Bob Wilkinson's fabulous soccer eleven that tied for the intercollegiate championship this past year will be rewarded for their efforts on Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. when they will sit for a photographer in the Currie Gym. Those who are expected to expose their photogenic faces before the camera's lens are McPherson, Must, Palma, Dacosta, Hargreaves, Lake, Pustowska, Caloudis, Watkins, Falconer, Green, Ochsle, Maclean, J. Nicolaidis, B. Robinson, Fainst, O'Brien.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and designs of various kinds will be held in the foyer at Loyola College during the Inter-Varsity Drama festival, Feb. 20, 21.

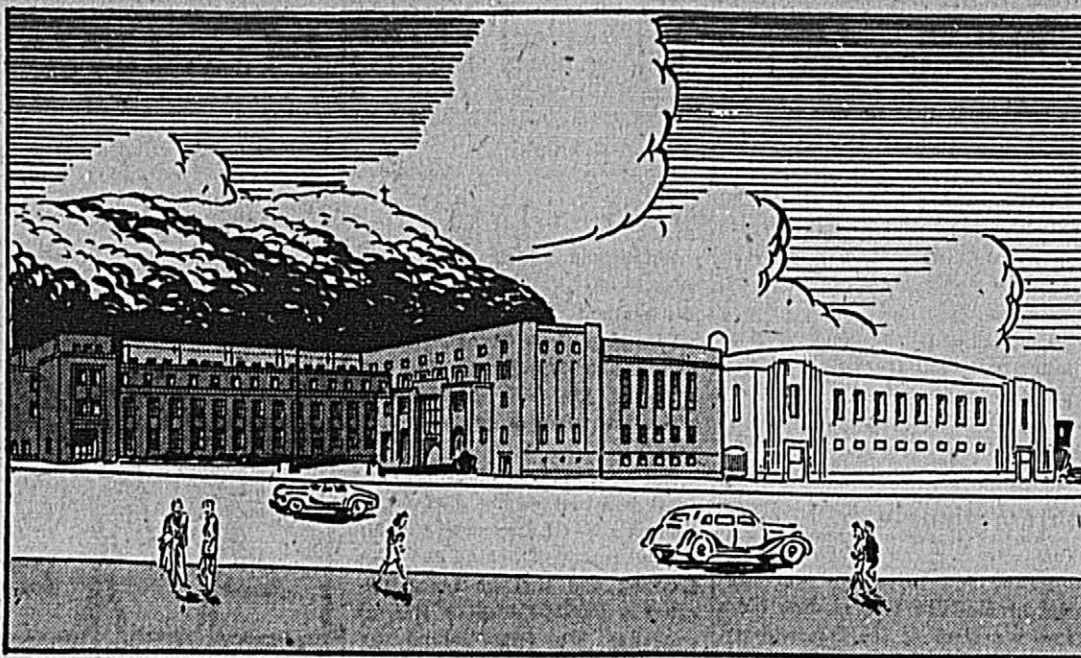
Anyone wishing to contribute to this exhibition should bring their work to the design-room of the Fine Arts Studio, 3450 Drummond Street before Friday evening, Feb. 13.

LOST

A woolen scarf was lost in the Physical Sciences Auditorium during the Film Society showing on Friday night February 6th from about 10:10-10:30 p.m. Anyone finding it please call Anand at BE. 0663.

LOST

Lost in PSCA Monday, Feb. 2, Loosleaf notebook containing all my second term notes. Black cover, reinforced. Finder please phone DE. 3376. Ask for Bill, or leave with superintendent of Physical Sciences Center.



WE CAN DREAM, CAN'T WE? Take a look at this set-up. Beautiful, isn't it? There's the Currie Gym on the left, the new Memorial Pool in the middle, with a Rink Auditorium on the right. The latter has yet to be erected, but there will come a day when we'll have it. By that time, trips to the moon will be as common as chlorophyll chewing gum.

Mermaids Win Final Meet

This past Saturday night, in conjunction with Athletics Night III, a McGill co-ed swimming squad splashed their way to victory over Carleton College. This was the second time in less than 14 days that they had performed the same feat. On Jan. 31, in an exhibition meet at Queens, they notched first place over several colleges, one of which was Carleton.

On Saturday there were only four events scheduled, all of which McGill easily captured. The results were as follows: 50 yard free style: Sheila Lindsay; 50 yard breast stroke: Betty Lindsay; 50 yard back stroke: Dorothy Greham; 200 yard free style relay: Alfreda Redgell, and the aforementioned three girls. Carleton's squad consisted of Nan Armstrong, Marg Halperndol, Lorna Bray and Sophie Ladas.

The swimming scene will now be inactive for the remainder of the session. The one exception to this will be the Water Show, which is scheduled to take place in March. Practices are now being held for this event, with the schedule posted in RVC.

All swimmers who have already tried out for the show are requested to come to this first practice, held tonight, in order that they can become fully aware of their formations.

FOUND

On University Street, a copy of Milton "PARADISE LOST". Apply to Information Desk, R.V.C.

Redmen Play Laval Tonight at Quebec

By LES DALY

En Route to Quebec.—The Redmen are heading into the wilds of Quebec on a hunting trip. Rocky Robillard leads his crew into the Coliseum in Quebec tonight aiming to bag their first big game.

The Red and White, winless in six games, are hungry for a victory and would like nothing better than to make Laval their first victims.

The last time the puckchasers invaded this Bellevue ballwick, they held the Red and Gold to a 3-3 stalemate. The Redmen had the game sewed up and in the bag until the bad breaks broke them late in the third session to give the Quebec City crew the tie.

In their first encounter, the locals' opening tilt of the season, the Laval squad belted them by a 6-1 count. In their last meeting at the Forum the Red and Gold edged Rocky's warriors 5-4 after the locals had one in the bag too.

Anyway it looks like the Redmen are improving against their Red and Gold opponents and with any kind of luck they could set the Quebecers down.

Laval is perched precariously in first place in the loop standings. They have only a point edge on the fast stepping Carabins from the U. of M., who have two games

in hand. If the league-leaders are going to stay that way they will have to beat the Red and White tonight.

The Redmen are hungry for their first win. They've outplayed the Laval crew in every game so far and figure that with any luck at all they should be able to take them.

The big weakness is in the shooting department. If the boys can start hitting the target with any kind of regularity they might be able to rack up a couple of wins on the road trip.

Boys like Schutz, Teasdale, Lynch, Eno, and Irvin have been having a bad time of it in the scoring department. Rock figures that if these guys can open up their scoring eyes the Redmen can start to roll.

The defence crew has been doing a terrific job. Despite their basement position in the standings they have the second-lowest goals-against average in the league. Jimmy McGowan, Ron Robertson, and Len Shaw have been doing great work on the blue-line and Big Bob MacLellan has been turning in some fine games.

Laval is fighting to stay on top of the standings and the Redmen are fighting to get off the bottom of the league. Tonight will tell the tale.

Red Rooks Rock Blue Pawns After Mighty Six Hour Battle

By AL HELD

McGill's athletic honour was preserved this week-end when McGill Chess and Bridge Huskies scored a clean sweep in the Queen City. Led by Severin Low, the chess team scored an upset victory over the much vaunted U of T team who had previously placed second in the US Intercollegiate Championships.

At the opening whistle, the boys were off in a cloud of dust as pawns were pushed, knights were shifted, and the McGill team sought to obtain an initial advantage. The Red and White machine was in high gear by the end of the first three hours, then it was Toronto's turn to move, and they came back fighting hard.

By the end of the fourth hour, Litvin had lost a close contest to Varsity's Anto, McGill's Jimmy Hall had lost to Kageisu, while Chrom was reeling against the ropes in a hard fought battle! Things looked bad for our side, however, he staged a miraculous comeback, winning by decision over Rostoker to make the score at half time read Varsity 2—McGill 1.

Immediately at the start of the

third period, Timmy Lake, spurred on by Chrom's win came through with a spectacular finish to nail his opponent with a rook to the king, and tie the score thus setting the stage for a Frank Merriwell finish.

In the fifth and deciding game, Severin Low, playing first board, for McGill against Keith Hastings, runner up to the U.S. Intercollegiate Champ, was sweating profusely in his efforts, but apparently the game was headed for a draw. (At this point a short halt was called in the proceedings in order to partake of much needed nourishment to obtain energy.)

It was at this point that the "crossal" move was made, and with a subtle strategy, whose implications were not at first apparent, "Brancho" Low, forced his opponent onto the board and then administered the "coup de grace," thus giving McGill, their first chess victory in five years, a mere six hours after the opening.

Meanwhile, in the room across the hall, our Bridge Sharks were swimming their way to another McGill victory in the open pairs championship, marking the fourth consecutive year that McGill has captured the card crown.

This time the individual championship was won by a couple of dark horse fill-ins on the squad, Held and Mlymark, who by nature of their superior conditioning and keen intellects, managed to emerge victorious over rough and ready competition from six different Canadian colleges.

Fine conditioning and the old will to win also paid off for Dear Old McGill when the squad of Frost-Beamish managed to place fourth in the field of forty. This combination of a first and fourth once more brought back to McGill the coveted Trophy representing Inter-Collegiate open pairs Championship, yet another laurel to add to McGill's banner sports year.

A team of four tournament was also held. McGill did not win.

Crucial Game Faces Inters

All avid followers of McGill's Intermediate Hockey Team will have to wait until Saturday, February 14 to see if their team is still as sharp as it was at the beginning of the season.

It has been a long time since the Brave six had a serious workout. The expected exhibition game that was supposed to be played at Mac during the Macdonald Winter Carnival was cancelled due to adverse weather conditions.

The team was counting heavily on this tilt to get them in shape for their forthcoming game. We'll have to wait and see if the layoff has taken any edge off their performance.

Ross Hutchins the coach of the Braves would like nothing better for a Valentine gift than a win on Saturday against the cadets from R.M.C. A McGill victory would put the Inter six in sole possession of first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. This site has become very crowded as of late.

Two Loyola wins over the week-end, one against Sir George, by the score of 12-2, and the other against Carleton College in which they emerged on the long end of a 12-4 count, moved the Warriors into a three way tie with McGill and Queen's. All three teams are riding the crest of a three game unbeaten streak and rule the roost with six points each.

A defeat for Hutchins' men at this time is likely to ruin any chances they may have of winning the championship. Loyola and Queen's are reputed to have powerful teams this year and every win the team can garner now will stand them in good stead when they come up against their most difficult opponents.

All members of the Inter Hockey Team please note that coach Hutchins has set a practice for his charges tonight at 6:00 p.m. at Loyola College arena.

Ernie Burman.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

All Intermediate Hockey players take note. If you've got any notions about beating R.M.C. on Saturday and remaining in first place be sure to be out at Loyola at 6 p.m. today for a real tough workout.

Ex-Welter Champion's Return Boosts Boxing Squad Stock

By LES JONAS

Guts, intestinal fortitude, fight drive; call it what you will: Lou Tannebaum has it.

"McGill fans finally began to be heard as Lou Tannebaum, the red-haired southpaw cloutier withstood a late rally by Garth Bowers of the Aggies to take the 147 pound title. On Friday Lou had all but demolished Schnell of Toronto, a game kid who just wouldn't go down."

That was two years ago. McGill was host for the Intercollegiate Championships and came out semi-owner of the Tom Gibson Trophy. Tannebaum hasn't habited the squared-circle since. With fistic mentor Bert Light breathing down his neck, and the coming of the '52 Yuletide spirit, Tannebaum decided to slug into shape for this year's title bouts.

With training barely begun, Lou was belted a beaut in the belly, and no baby-blow either. He was in a car accident and the steering wheel

powered into his Solar Plexis.

So what? He grooped about in physical pain and mental agony until this week, when, given the o.k. from his sawbones, he went up to Currie and started to drill.

Lou has ten days, ten days to get into shape, ten days to trim down from 152 to 147 pounds, ten days 'till he's on the train for the championships at OAC in Guelph, Ontario.

Tannebaum is a 20 year old Senior, majoring in philosophy and eyeing Law. He started boxing four years ago with Y.M.H.A. In '49 he reached the Golden Glove finals. Let us see how the solid 5'5" gladiator will fare come the weekend of February 20-21.

Salmon: The French have just destroyed six Viet Minh war factories hidden in the jungle of Cochinchina (South Vietnam).

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

GAMES TODAY
VOLLEYBALL
1:00 p.m. Semi-finals
Court 1, Winner of Mugwumps and Wide Flanges vs. Vikings.
Court 2, Crimson Tide vs. Athenians.

GAMES TOMORROW
Floor Hockey: Quarter Finals
5 p.m., Eggbeaters vs. Androgens.
6:15 p.m., Chapeaus vs. Grads.
7 p.m., Rockheads vs. GCG's.
7:45 p.m., Ramblers vs. T. Squares.

INTRAMURAL SKI MEET
On Saturday, Feb. 14th, there will be an Intramural Ski Race on Hill 70 at St. Sauveur. This will be a controlled giant slalom course, not too hard for the amateur skier. It is open to all men and women of any faculty who own a pair of skis. This is your opportunity to help your faculty in the Intramural Race. There are entry forms on all the main Intramural Notice Boards for you to sign your name to. The race will commence about 11:30 a.m., so make it a day and come on up.

S.I.R.C. MEETING
There will be a S.I.R.C. meet-

ing today, Feb. 10th, at 1 p.m., in the lecture room of the Gymnasium. All representatives are urged to attend.

ICE HOCKEY
Wednesday, Feb. 11th
6 p.m., Panthers vs. Law.
Co-ed Volleyball

There will be a game tonight between the Intercollegiate McGill squad and Montreal West High School. This latter team are the senior city high school champions. The game will start at 8:00 in the gym at RVC. The McGill team should be there at 7:30.

Bowling
Due to the fact that so few girls turned out for the bowling classes offered, the course will not be given. The interest shown was quite high, but the hours were not good for the majority of girls. This course will be offered next fall.

Co-ed Squash
An individual tournament will begin tomorrow night. The squash courts are always open for practice, and every co-ed is urged to turn out for this interesting sport.

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EXOTIC DANCES, WILD AND THRILLING MUSIC and lush romantic tropical nights are brought to mind by thoughts of Central and South America. The above group from the Club Hispanico promises to bring the music and dances to the stage in the "Flying Carpet" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in Moyse Hall. The romance, together with a fine measure of excitement and interest, are also promised in the forthcoming International Variety Show being staged for the benefit of the McGill International House Fund.

Around The World

International Journey Is Show's Prevalent Theme

The Flying Carpet received its name from its story. Instead of being a haphazard mixture of international numbers, it is a coherent and rather unique journey. Unique because it is undertaken on a flying carpet, by two tourists who can't help meeting a lot of people and seeing many interesting things.

India, Israel and Poland
Marjorie Root and Peter Hall, the two tourists, make their first landing in the Far East and the show opens with an Indian snake charmer. It continues with Israeli folk dances, performed by the Hillel-IZFA folk dance group under Rosylin Herman and Joyce Gunn. We then transfer to Europe, and hear a medley of Polish folk songs by soloist, Irena Wisniewski.

France
The Societe Francaise follows with a story called "TV in Paris." It is a telecast directly from a ghost-haunted studio in old Paris, and we see old statues coming to life and dance a waltz and a minuet just as they did in the court of Louis XV. Contrast is then provided by two Apache dancers who come from the modern times. The script for the story was written by Jon Wheatley and is directed by Diane Barre. Appearing in this number are David Berlin, Jeff Rogers, Ben Kubow and Jon Wheatley. Dancers are Terry Gahan, Fran Marvin, George Novotny and Jobst Ubbelohde. The Apache ballet is done by Louise Hebert and Bernard Lafond, choreography by Paula Dunning.

Greece
The travellers return to the present and witness a demonstration of Greek national dances, by members of the Hellenic Club directed by Ted Dimas.

Japan and B.W.I.
A Japanese Fan dance follows, done by Shizue Terashita. The West Indian students are doing two numbers, one a Mambo Calypso and one is called the Island Wanderers. Both are directed by Doreen Mapp. Appearing are Gloria Williams, Rosemary Wedderburn, Ouida Skeffery, Dorothy Edwards, Norris Procope, Paul Pink, Harry Williams and Trevor Talma. Two different orchestras will provide music for the two numbers. The players are Barry Brown, Bill Ferguson, Loic Scheult, Franklin Gomes, Wayne Smith, John Rostand and Romeo Lord. Loic Scheult, a well-known young calypso singer, is the soloist in the "Island Wanderers."

Ukraine
The second act opens with the Ukrainian Club doing several folk songs and dances. Eugene Husarak, one of Montreal's better young violinists, appears as a soloist. The number is directed by Luba Sluzar, choreography by Mrs. H. Melnyk. Singers and dancers appearing in this number are Irolda Lebid, Irene Karpishka, Christine Palijiw, Stella Sybalski, Catharine Tesla, Luba Zuk, Jerry Czolij, Vasil Kowal, Alex Kowaluk, Bohdan Rohowskyi, Roman Serbyn, Bohdan Turezenluk, Zenon Wowk, John Wynnickyj, Bill Zaharia, Walter Zavadell and Radoslaw Zuk.

AMERICA
After the Ukrainian number, our travellers cross an ocean and Carol Schoch sings some American songs. Carol Schoch, who is actually Dutch, was recently appearing in the lead of the Red and White Revue, "Naughty for Knowledge."

China
Crossing the next ocean we happen to see a Chinese fashion show, a number never before seen or attempted at McGill if anywhere else. It is directed by Emma Quon and Donald Jue. Appearing in it are June Cheng, Margaret Cheng, Lily Hing, Lily Lee, Lila Long, Norma Lee, Jean Quon, Mina Quon, Anne Wong, Bernice Wong, Barbara Woo, Susan Woo, Eddie Ting and Toy Hing. A Chinese orchestra is composed of Wong Duck, Lee Lock and Harry Woo.

Hungary
A Hungarian accordion player, Peter Glockner, then introduces a folk dance of Hungary, done by Margaret Bandi, Mary Feher, Margaret Ferenczy, Betty Hamelly, Joan Hubay, Magda Irchly, Anne Kish, Susanne Kovacs, Georgette Kelecsenyi, Irene Nagy, Yvonne Osterreicher and Helen Uszky. The choreography is done by Mrs. A. Kelecsenyi and Gabriel Kerenyi plays the piano.

Latin America and Spain
A grand finale for the show is provided by a Latin American and Spanish program by the Club Hispanico. It is directed by George Arellano, with sets designed by Valerie Wilde and Stanley Rosen-garten as stage manager. The Club Hispanico will present a song and dance called Taboo, by Conrib Valdes. A Venezuelan folk dance called the Joropo is done by Christina Vasquez and Tito Oropesa. Others are Elizabeth Olousian, Jim Donville, Isidoro Borges, Charlie Schuchat, Roberto Arevalo and Diego Sinistera. The Spanish Club has its own six-man orchestra. Its costumes are by Johanna Leipoldt.

Act to Bar Reds—p. 1

tion of the Communist countries in the UN. Some Communist countries, he pointed out, may have helped North Korea in the recent struggle, but such nations as Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Ukraine most definitely have had nothing to do with the Korean War.

As for expulsion from the UN for aiding aggressors, Nuss continued, nothing was ever made of the fact that prior to Israel being elevated to the status of a nation Britain openly gave arms to the Arabs in their struggle with the Jews. This was, Nuss concluded, of the same principles as the aid being given today to North Korea by certain of the Communist countries.

Nuss went on to explain that exclusion of the Communist band from the UN would leave only the western democracies in the organization and there would certainly be no point in discussing peace with them.

Russian Bloc Unnecessary
Yoine Goldstein, second speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that Russia and her satellites are impeding the work of the United Nations and without them more could be accomplished in the world today. Showing the structure of the UN Goldstein explained that apart from the General Assembly the UN is divided into specific organizations within the organization. Russia, he stated, is not a member of any of these aside from the Security Council, whose existence she has greatly hindered rather than aided. Her satellite countries; similarly are not members of the majority of these organizations. Such being the case, Goldstein concluded, the Russian bloc is unnecessary to the UN and more constructive work could be accomplished without the hindrance of their membership.

Speaking second for the negative Harvey Yarosky stated that the affirmative had failed to prove whereby the communist countries of the world take their orders directly from Russia. England, he

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went on to elaborate upon what his colleague had stated, should also be included among the nations which should be expelled from the UN, if one considers aiding another nation with arms in a struggle. Whereas the affirmative had stated that Russia persistently violated the charter of the UN Yarosky pointed out that this had only happened occasionally, if ever.

The fact that they are not represented on various sub-committees of the UN certainly does not mean that the Russians are impeding the organization, for how can one impede if one does not attend, he concluded. If the council finds that Russia, or others of the Communist band, are using their veto too strongly, Yarosky urged that it be taken away from them, but expulsion for such an act, he concluded, would be ridiculous.

In the affirmative rebuttal Sidney Sederoff made clear to the negative that England, at the time when she was supplying aid to the Arabs, was not violating UN principles, as the Arabs were not a nation recognized by the UN.

Murray Spiegel, giving his decision, stated that the negative had won a close victory over the affirmative on the grounds that the former had successfully rebutted the fact that the latter had mentioned — that of Russia and her satellite nations persistently violating the UN charter. The negative's evidence that such violation was not persistent had greatly helped them defeat the resolution.

Worries I—p. 3

The fact still remains, of course, that they are not winning games. No matter how many points you lose by, be it one or twenty, it is still a loss, and the only possible criterion of success is whether or not you win a title.

It is all very well to say that performance has improved, but the team is entered in the Intercollegiate league not only to put up a good showing, but to go after a championship. The only way to achieve

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this objective is to win games. This isn't to say that the Redmen haven't been trying. There are limits to human capabilities, and some people are just better basketball players than others. The Ontario squads, with a much better calibre of high school student to choose from, have a much better chance of making a good showing. It is obvious that no one will displace Western from the top of the heap.

If we cannot have a championship then, the next best thing is to do as well as possible, and this means winning the close ones, not dropping them.

The Redmen have come up with better ball than they did in previous seasons. Let's hope they keep up the improvement and make it enough to win games.

International—p. 1

York. Dr. F. Cyril James, who has promised his patronage and support of McGill's project, was for a time president of the International House in Philadelphia.

The McGill International House Committee took action last year by gaining an approval of the Board of Governors for its activities. A special trust fund was instituted within McGill to which contributions may be given for the fund. A Board of Trustees for the International House is being presently formed, composed of members of the teaching staff, graduates, and Governors of the University.

While not conducting an open appeal for donations, the Fund is attempting to raise money for the

building purely through student effort and all of it up to date has been earned by the volunteer work of McGill students.

A member of the committee expressed the hope that The Flying Carpet will prove another substantial step towards the erection of an International House. "It will be a tribute in steel and concrete to friendship and volunteer hard work for a good cause."

NFCUS—p. 1

Sutherland added: "Denis Lazure is one of the finest university students I have ever met. I would hope there is some reasonable explanation for all this, but I think the U.S. immigration office has made a grievous mistake."

Lazure has been told the refusal is based on the fact while he was a NFCUS executive member he travelled behind the Iron Curtain, and that he has advocated a Soviet-Canadian student exchange. His trips behind the Iron Curtain were made officially as a NFCUS representative.

Last Day—p. 1

direction."

Rothman continued, "A brief urging the early adoption of the Massey recommendations has been forwarded to the Prime Minister, cabinet ministers, and members of Parliament. At each university across the country, students are sponsoring lectures and panel discussions to bring the need to the public eye. The cause of higher education and

cultural development is of great general interest to us as Canadians, and of particular interest to us as students. We cannot afford to be apathetic about a problem that so intimately concerns us."

Hong Kong: Aw Boon Haw, the Chinese tiger balm king, celebrated his 70th birthday Sunday by presenting more than 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (about \$16,999) in cash and gifts to 5,000 elderly men and women.

Washington: Senator Robert Taft hinted today the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration is weighing other methods of putting pressure on Red China than launching an all-out offensive in Korea.

London: The Queen today ended a long vacation in the country and returned to London to face the heavy program of engagements culminating in her Coronation next June 2.

Mustapha Kemal Ataturk who became president of Turkey in 1923 promoted the westernization of the country.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

MASONIC CLUB.—Initial meeting of 1953. RW Bro. A.J.B. Milbourne, PDDGM District No. 2, Montreal, will speak on "Murals in The Masonic Memorial Hall". In the New Club Room of the Union, at 5:15 P.M.

CAMERA CLUB.—General meeting in the Union at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.—Regular weekly meeting in Room 61-M of the Engineering Building at 1 P.M.



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